

# THE BREEZE

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Volume XVII Number 14

## Representatives Attend A.C.P. Convention

Fodor, War Correspondent For Chicago Daily News, Addresses Delegation

Among the outstanding features of the Associated Collegiate Press convention being held in Detroit from Nov. 7 to 9, to which Madison has sent four delegates, is an address by M. W. Fodor, Chicago Daily News roving European correspondent just back from the war front. Fodor will discuss "History in the Making," tomorrow morning at 11.

He has been described as not only one of the best correspondents in Europe, but one of the best journalists in the world. John Gunther, author of *Inside Europe*, says of him, "M. W. Fodor has an encyclopedic knowledge of Europe, vast experience as a foreign correspondent, and a voracious curiosity about men, public affairs, and events. He knows the 'inside story' about practically everything, and he couples this knowledge with a first class political mind."

### Four Local Delegates Go

The Madison delegates, Julia Ann Flohr, editor of the *Breeze*, Kay Coupar, *Breeze* business manager, Martha McGavock, editor of the *Schoolma'am*, and Betty Whitelegg, *Schoolma'am* business manager, left Harrisonburg Wednesday and plan to return next Monday.

While the convention delegates are in Detroit, General Motors corporation will entertain them with a banquet when Charles F. Kettering and B. D. Kunkle, vice presidents of the company, will speak tonight. Mr. Kettering is a research scientist, and Mr. Kunkle has recently returned from France, where he worked with the French government to survey the armament situation.

### Varied Discussions Held

Roundtable discussions on virtually every phase of newspaper and yearbook publication were held today. Experience sessions providing for delegates from every section of the country to get together under student leaders for discussion of common problems will meet tomorrow morning.

Speaking at the luncheon session today was Dr. Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department of journalism of the University of Minnesota.

Tours of the city of Detroit, Green-  
(See Convention, page 3)

## Stratford Names Final Play Casting

With the production of "All's Well That Ends," by Dr. Leland Schubert, scheduled for November 15 at 8:00 p. m., Stratford dramatic club announces the final casting. Cast in the leading part of Toby is the author, Dr. Leland Schubert. Other roles are Overton Lee as Ted, Sunny Trumbo as Willie, Jo Anderson as Irene, Jean Barnes as Philomena, Gwen Taylor as Phillipa, Margo Sellers as Ernestine, Barbara Tillson as Jane, and Evangeline Bollinger as Frances. Margaret Baylor is assistant director and Vivian Ftanides is prompter.

The posters which went on display down-town today were made by Miss Grace Palmer's art class.



Performers in the concert dance group led by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, who will present their program of modern dance in Wilson auditorium tonight as the first number in this year's lyceum course.

## Moreland Talks Red Cross To On Senior Day Conduct Drive

R. M. C. President Stresses World Citizen Importance In Speech To Students

Speaking upon the "Obligations of College Trained Women" at the Senior class day chapel program on Wednesday, Mr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon men's college, stressed the importance of being world citizens.

"We must become aware of the realities of our world and the inescapable part that we as citizens of a democracy must play in that world," Mr. Moreland declared.

The speaker pointed out that we as world citizens must realize that isolation is impossible, that all our efforts must be concentrated on peace, and that we must provide ways in which our children and our children's children must live.

"The first obligation of college trained women," Mr. Moreland said, "is to advance exact knowledge, tacitly saying that the truth be known."

Knowing the value of our physical selves and our physical world is the second obligation of college trained women. It was explained that our America was produced by God, man and nature. It is up to us to conserve and enhance these values. To do this, there must be a deep understanding of the underlying principles of truth.

"Intelligent public service is the third obligation," the speaker said. "We must strengthen the productive capacity of our area. It is also our duty to strengthen and extend scientific research, our schools, and our democratic way of life."

To be true and intelligent internationalists is the fourth and, ac-  
(See Senior Day, page 4)

## Pittman, Pfunk Conference About New Spectrometer

Dr. M. A. Pittman, professor of physics, was in Baltimore on October 26 to confer with Dr. Pfunk of Johns Hopkins university, regarding the new \$1500 spectrometer which the university is now constructing for the Madison physics department. The apparatus will be ready within a few weeks.

Dr. Pittman and Dr. H. G. Pickett, head of the chemistry department, plan to use this machine in experimenting on vitamins.

Assembly Program Opens Week's Activities; YWCA Vespers In Observance

With a goal of 100% contributions, the annual Red Cross drive will be conducted on campus during the week of November 11-18, according to an announcement by Ruth Lynch, campus chairman. On a poster in Harrison hall lobby will be charted the daily contributions of each dormitory.

"Everyone realizes what a great need there is for Red Cross funds and work at the present time," said Lynch in a statement early this week. "Therefore, it is urged that each person contribute—no matter how small the amount."

The assembly program on Monday, November 11, which will open the week's activities, will be conducted by Ruth Lynch, Betsy Ross, and Miss Fern Hoover, assistant librarian, who is the faculty chairman.

Thursday Y. W. vesper service on November 14 will also be in observance of the drive. In charge of this program will be Louise Vaughn, Mary Norman, and Marguerite Hull.

The general chairmen and committees are campus chairman, Ruth Lynch; publicity agent, Louise Vaughn; general chairman, Marguerite Hull; treasurer, Mary Norman.

Faculty committee: Betsy Ross, chairman; Elizabeth Ames, Elizabeth Willis, Louise Parks, Virginia Sullivan, Elizabeth Edmonds, Inez Walls, Betty Fravel, Mary Nelson Ruffin, and Nancy Bailey.

Dormitory committees: Alumnae, Eunice Hobgood; Ashby, Virginia Heyburn, Genevieve Bristow, Helen Miller; Carter House, Frances Swadley; Cleveland Cottage, Eleanor Leatherman; Harrison, Emily Irby.

Jackson, Eloise Lupton, Mary Sue Ireland, Martha Jo Mitchell; Johnston, Catherine Etter, Ruth Trent.

Junior Hall, Laura May Draper, Carrie Ann Stuart, Ann Page; Lincoln House, Priscilla Baldwin; Mesick House, Lillie Barrett.

Senior hall, Mary L. Sydnor, Jamie Davidson, Gladys Walker; Sheldon, Margaret McCue, Mary Chenault; Shenandoah, Ann Bell Stephens, Virginia Greenleaf; Spottswood, Eleanor Pincus, Katherine Buckingham.

## Humphrey, And Weidman To Appear Here Tonight

Breeze Will Observe Education Week

As a part of the annual observance of National Education week which will take place from Nov. 11-16, next Friday's edition of the *Breeze* will feature material related to topics of educational interest.

Each year, the schools and colleges throughout the nation place special emphasis during this week on the study of the principles and values of the present educational system.

Suggestions from the faculty and students regarding the content of this issue will be appreciated.

## National College Survey Differs With Election

Unlike public opinion in the United States, which gave Franklin Roosevelt a landslide victory in the presidential election Tuesday, American college students are almost equally divided between Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie.

In a recent poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, an organization established at the University of Texas, the Republican candidate was shown to have a minute lead of one half of one percent. This result was tabulated by the Survey after a proportional sample of students in 150 colleges from each section of the United States had been interviewed through the cooperation of the campus newspapers.

To the question, "Whom do you want to see elected president in November?" 50.5 percent of the students answered Willkie, while 49.5 percent chose Roosevelt. Among students who were eligible to vote, Willkie was supported by 52.4 percent, showing a lead of 4.8 percent over Roosevelt.

In 1938, the Surveys started sampling collegiate opinion on the third term. The record, indicating the increase of approval as election time approached, changed from 27.2 percent favoring a third term for Roosevelt in December, 1938, to 49.5 percent at the time of the last poll.

## Nine Girls Accept Bids To Kappa Delta Pi

Acceptance of invitations to membership were received this week by Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education, according to a recent announcement made by Mary J. Wright, president. Those who accepted are: Lizzie Dozier, Martha Beth Newcomb, Margaret Derrick, Louise Davis, Jane Dingledine, Margaret Shelton, Barbara Tillson, Helen Houchell, and Ruth Kiser.

The initiation will be held in the near future.

## Brooks Edits Week's Breeze In Absence Of Flohr

In the absence of Julia Ann Flohr, this week's issue of the *Breeze* is being edited by Boyden Brooks, who is being assisted by Julia Kilpatrick, in charge of proof, Louise Parks, copy, and Grace Richardson, headlines.

Concert Dance Group Opens Lyceum Course At 8:00 P.M. In Wilson

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, with their nationally known group of modern dancers, will appear in recital, as the first number of the year's lyceum course tonight at 8 o'clock in Wilson auditorium.

The program will consist of five dances from their large repertoire, most outstanding of which is "Variation from New Dance." The choreography for this number was composed by Miss Humphrey.

### Ideal World Is Theme

Its theme is concerned with the world as it should be, wherein each person has his individual expression within the group and is at the same time in harmony with the group.

Miss Humphrey draws the women dancers into a group and the men are drawn by Weidman into the Men's Orbit, after which the two are slowly integrated into one group.

After this fusion, the two leaders retire to a secondary position, giving way to a complete group expression, during which various individualities emerge, state their personal themes and are again absorbed into the group. These new individuals are quite different from the two who opened the dance. They do not break away but state their individuality solely in relation to the group whole which supports them contrapuntally.

### Mood Is Spirited

"Certainly Miss Humphrey has found in this larger medium an impetus to create the most beautiful and distinguished work of her career. Its mood is one of tremendous animation, energy, and joyousness of spirit. Rarely has there been a clearer illustration of a dance that should be called an opus number, for it is without program, and is built so richly and so fully in 'absolute' terms that it is in a way comparable to a symphony."

The remaining numbers are "Square Dances," "Song of the West," "On My Mother's Side," and "The Shakers."

"Variations" from "New Dance" was premiered three seasons ago at the Bennington Festival of the Dance. Wallingford Riegger's score for this has been called his best music for the dance.

## Nine Madison Girls Enroll At Duke

Of sixty students accepted by the Duke Training School of nursing, nine are former students of Madison college. Attesting the quality of the pre-nursing course at Madison college is the statement of the supervisor of nurses at Duke, in which she declares that graduates of Madison are among the best prepared for the work in the training school.

The former Madison students enrolled in the Duke nursing school are: Lucy Jo Sowins in the senior class; Mary Alice Moore in the intermediate class; Katie Adams, Ruby Wright, Martha Ligon, Mary Pepper Fagg, Lelia Keesie, Josephine Bowles, and Jean Smith in the freshman class.



## ARE YOU SATISFIED?

Complacency—smug acceptance of things as they stand, and firm satisfaction with keeping them that way—is vicious. It has been bothering us considerably lately, so much is evident on our campus. We started off on the subject last week in expressing appreciation for Dr. Schneider's assembly talk, which jarred our complacency in accepting our system of education, and now this week we're on it again.

Why is complacency so vicious? Because it is stagnation and retrogression—accepting the status quo and being satisfied with it is surely the reverse of virulent activity and progress. Complacency even refuses to admit either the need or opportunity for change. Its treacherousness lies in its stubborn inability to see that anything is amiss; all is well and so must it remain. Nothing healthy can grow in such soil.

But we find such soil in any areas of our campus life. One of the worst is in our class work. The average girl on this campus settles down with the blandest complacency to being just a mediocre student. Without ever trying to develop the upper ranges of that average ability which not infrequently produce astonishing results when given a chance; she gets by and is well satisfied.

Nor does the above average student escape the pitfalls of complacency. Just because she makes some B's with a sprinkling of A's, she's so far above the others that she is satisfied. Often she, too, is content with getting by on the least possible expenditure of effort, as if it, like gasoline in Europe now, were something to be conserved. She has done famously here and that is sufficient, but, as Percy Marks wrote, college is a mere puddle compared to the ocean into which we will be thrown after graduation. We may have made what seemed a magnificent splash in the puddle, but a splash of the same magnitude would be the merest ripple upon the ocean.

And outside of the classroom we complacently accept the ordering of our social lives. We don't bother to ask questions about how and why, nor do we set about finding answers, which should be scrutinized as to their rightness and acceptability. This does not entail violent or subversive action, but just a shaking loose of the iron grip of complacency which refuses to admit that all is not well.

Beyond our immediate concerns with college life are the broader political, economic, social, religious, and artistic fields with which our acquaintance should become more intimate and thorough. In these, too, complacency is viciously destructive.

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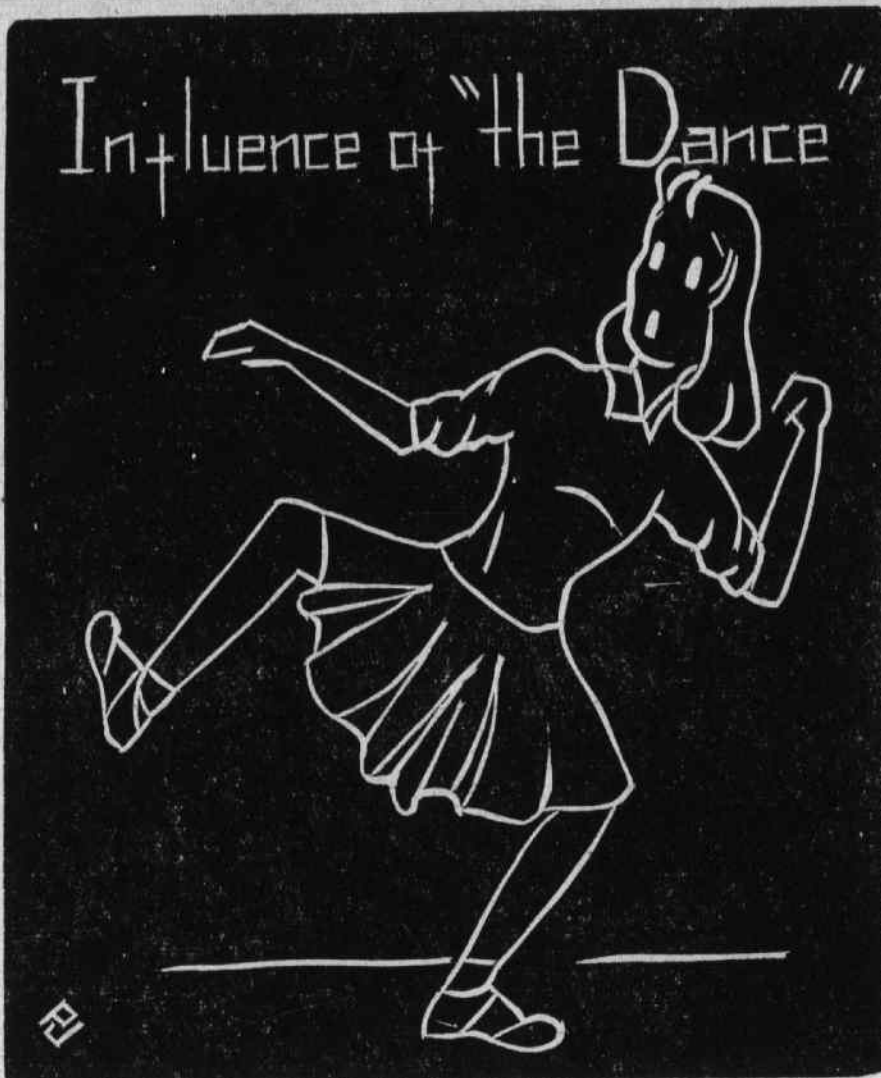
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## Jan Struther's *Mrs. Miniver* Is Most Widely Read Book In Five Weeks

By LOUISE PARKS

MRS. MINIVER. By Jan Struther. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Co. 1940. 288 pp. \$2.00.

MRS. MINIVER, which has been more widely read than any other book during the past five weeks, is a collection of chapters from the life-chronicle of an Englishwoman. Events which come into Mrs. Miniver's life are of the same sort which might happen to any person, but few people are capable of interpreting them in the many colored light in which they are viewed by Jan Struther's heroine.

Trivial happenings in our own lives take on new significance as we watch Mrs. Miniver read real philosophy into similar ones. It is then that we realize that we have never seen below the surface the many interesting things which must always be there, for Mrs. Miniver never fails to find them.

She is a timeless person. She would have accepted with ease the situations of a hundred years ago, had she lived then. And had her entry into society been delayed a few decades, she could have adjusted perfectly to the existing circumstances. For though she is not convention-bound, her reactions never seem illogical or out of the ordinary.

The earlier sketches, whose perfection almost classes them as essays, take place before the present war in England. However, when the situation in the Isles becomes chaotic with air raids and battles in the latter chapters, Mrs. Miniver is still taking life as calmly as she did when one was still able to predict next week's events.

Each separate sketch is complete within itself and may be enjoyed entirely apart from the others. It was as such that they were first published in the *London Times* over a period of two years.

As to form, they are very nearly perfect. No word is out of place. No analogy is lost upon the reader, so simply are they constructed. Throughout each sketch there is a singular undercurrent of warmth and wisdom.

Jan Struther has produced in MRS. MINIVER a little masterpiece—short, simple, but woven of the fiber which is strengthened by the wear and tear of reading, rereading, and quoting.

## Main Street School Establishes Student Council To Train Children For Democratic Citizenship

To give students training for worthy democratic citizenship, recognized in the present crisis as an educational necessity which is too often neglected, a student council has recently been established at the Main street school, teacher training center for Madison elementary education students.

Based on the principle that children develop self control as they are given responsibility and praised for doing good, the council is composed of two representatives each from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, and one each from the second and third grades. The group meets once a month with two teachers acting as chairman and secretary, but with the children bringing up their own school problems and making suggestions for solutions.

Considering problems of courtesy, fair play and safety in the school yard, halls, playground, and in

crossing the street, the council members bring problems from their own home rooms to discuss with the group, take up breaches of school rules, suggest means of improvement, and report back to the home rooms the proceedings and recommendations of the meeting.

Each council member elected by popular vote of his class is responsible not only for speaking to any offender whom he sees, but also for complimenting any outstanding examples of good school citizenship.

Any cases which the students themselves are unable to handle they discuss with the home room teachers. New members are elected to succeed the old council members each month, thus giving more students an opportunity to participate and continuing their feeling of responsibility throughout the year.



F. WRIGHT

## Campus Correspondent

The duties of a correspondent, it would seem, are those of relating interesting events from the "outside" to the "inside," or bringing excerpts from external living to those persons who exist only in the dense fog of campus life. The outside extractions may be derived by viewing the inside activities in a purely objective manner. Therefore let us look in upon a Senior day. . . .

Around campus, from building to building, to and fro in the search for knowledge went the seniors in academic attire. The costume consisted of mortar-board and tassel, commonly known as the "cap," and the full black robe, with stiff white collar referred to in general terms as "gown." The prime object of this brief survey is to ascertain the origin of such apparel. The selection must have been made in order that the outstanding attributes to a senior be emphasized—dignity, possession of knowledge, refinement, and last but not least, a pending (?) college degree!

If you had surveyed one of these Senior costumes and noticed the stiff mortar-board "cap" you would have immediately assumed that therein lay the symbol of dignity—that plus the mourning color-tones.

And what denoted possession of knowledge—instantly the pattern of the cloak told the story. The looseness of its "hang" meant prolific information in the fullness thereof—or something (of course there is no insinuation of hot air or unfilled spaces).

The merry little tassle bobbing around from back to front was the emblem of refinement, all silken and evasive it hung, oftentimes oblivious of having lost its lustre; sometimes raw and in need of trimming; rarely, radiating splendor. . . .

As an after-thought, the collar must be the individuals' "jimmy cricket"—it can be clean or otherwise.

## Swing 'n Sway

With ANNA J.

Congratulations are in order to all you newly-gowned, dignified - sophisticated - student - teaching - Seniors, but alas—before you can rightfully don your academic regalia you must hereby pass your I. Q. test in the new constant in the Virginia curriculum, known as Swing.

Now seniors, don't feel bashful if you haven't kept up with these underclassmen and their hepcat lingo of the day—from recent glances at the dances it seems to your correspondent that whether you like the sweet swing or the jumping jive you've just gotta be a frisco'er to get along. Now, in my day, the "Two-step" to the all time favorite "Waltz Me 'round Again, Willie" was quite the craze, but alas, I dare any of you (of the Two-step variety) to venture up to Ye Olde Gym dance on Saturday night—such queer formations you could never imagine, and the rhythm is to some tune like *Beat Me, Daddy, with a Bar*, or concerning the *Noise That Annoys an Oyster*.

So for the benefit of you oldtimers, I've attempted a research of the music of the day; so gather round while I coach you on the latest bits of swing. If you have not met the country's current favorite band as an introduction, just listen to Glenn Miller's latest arrangement of *Falling Leaves*. And if you really want to catch up on this Miller Band, their best October hits were *Crosstown*, *What's Your Story?*, *Call of the Canyon*, and *Our Love Affair*.

Say, take it from me, one of the really up and coming bands of 1941 is Will Bradley's. That record of *Beat Me, Daddy* is currently the biggest thing since his waxing of *I'll Never Smile Again*, and his recording of *Down the Road a Piece*, backed by *Celery Stalks at Midnight*, promises to be even bigger. If you haven't heard much about Will, don't feel too bad, 'cause there really was no Bradley Band a year ago. In fact, there was no Bradley—Will's name was Schwichtenberger, but a New York booking office chose him to lead its new enterprise and presto! his name changed from Schwichtenberger to Scott and eventually Bradley. Keep your eyes and ears on this Bradley Inc.—they can't miss.

But wait, seniors, learning these swing 'n sway rhythms is only half of the battle; so loosen up those joints and let's try a slow simple shag or maybe the good old Charleston; with steady practice, by Saturday night maybe, we'll be ready for a gym performance. We'll just show those underclassmen that we may be slow in catching on to these modern Terpsichorean formations but somehow, try as you may, I just won't believe you can beat that good old "sweet'n slow" two-step. Eh, seniors?



## A. A. Gives Tea For New Girls

Flowers, Candles Decorate Reception Room; Savage, Waples Pour Tea For 260

The Athletic association entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in Alumnae hall reception room at 4:30 o'clock, in the last of the major fall teas given for Madison's new girls and members of the faculty.

Serving approximately 260, the Athletic association council, assisted by the social and standards committees, acted as hostesses. Miss Dorothy Savage and Miss Mary Waples poured tea. Fall cut flowers and lighted candles decorated the reception room.

In the receiving line were Marjorie Pitts, president of the A.A.; Dorothea Fleicher, vice president; Jeannette Donahue, business manager; Judy Vinyard, treasurer, and Mrs. James C. Johnston, Miss Helen Marbut, and Miss Louise Covington, of the physical education faculty.

## Slaughter Attends Meet Of Commercial Teachers

On Monday, November 4, at the Benjamin Franklin hotel in Philadelphia, R. E. Slaughter, head of the business education department, attended a meeting of a commission appointed by the Eastern Commercial Teachers' association, of which he is a member, for the purpose of formulating a statement of the purposes and objectives of the business education of the future.

The commission is divided up into three committees, one of which meets in Philadelphia, one in New York, and one in Boston. Representatives on the committee occupy positions in the educational institutions in Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

The report of the committee will be made at the April convention of the association which will be held in Boston in April, and will also be published in the 1941 yearbook of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' association.

## Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

field Village, Windsor, Canada, Detroit Art institute, Historical museum, Detroit river, zoo, automobile plants, and radio stations were arranged for the delegates on Thursday afternoon.

Lee A. White of the Detroit News spoke on "How Much Freedom for the College Press" at the opening convocation Thursday night.

Ray Gorrell and his orchestra, favorites of Detroit, will play for the convention dance tonight.

## Alumnae Visit Campus

Visiting on the campus last week were three Petersburg alumnae: Anne Gilliam, '23; Lucy Gilliam, '29; and Blanche Ridenour, '23. The latter is now Mrs. Charles Bellinger of Charleston, South Carolina.

Send The Breeze Home

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## Misses At Madison Collect Everything From Menu Cards To Match Folders And Traffic Signs In Hobby Craze

By Virginia Culpepper

"It's always fair weather when collectors collect together," as our friend Shakespeare didn't say. What's your craze, anyway—elephants, donkeys, fraternity pins, or Octagon soap coupons? Well, regardless, the variety of things sought after and saved by the misses at Madison is quite startling!

Take Betsy Ross for instance. Now Betsy may not set the Thames on fire, but she's going to come mighty near it if she keeps adding to her store of match folders. She even has one choice piece from Czechoslovakia which should mean something to somebody some day. A great part of her collection was contributed

by a gentleman who does nothing but travel back and forth between Florida and New York, Betsy declares.

In case you ever get caught in a traffic jam at the Main and Market intersection, it'll probably be the double fault of Betty Fravel and Blissie. These two can't resist a stop sign, and they have their hearts set on one of these little chameleon numbers that switches its colors so often. Blissie says she's tired of stop signs anyway—she's ready to go now, for a change.

Silverberg's long suit is menu cards, in one way or another. Ever since being bit by the profligate home ec bug, Sholly Boig has made a prac-

tice of doing her "Now you see it, now you don't" act with the program cards from Friddle's, Hershey's, Julia's and other high class jernts. She doesn't know why she does it, she says—it's a sort of mechanical urge; our definition of it is kleptomenu.

But these are by no means the extent of Madison's hobbies; there are several citizens on campus who are sharing their quarters with menageries of Ferdinands, horses, pink pigs, and snakes; while Polly Rhodes is invariably on the look-out for one Johnny or another, Laura Draper's compilation of vases seems to include everything but the Grecian urn.

## Armentrout Speaks On Present France

Dr. Mary Armentrout, associate professor of history and social science, spoke to members of Le Cercle Francais on Monday night, discussing the present conditions in France from the economic, political, and social points of view.

Dr. Armentrout emphasized the importance of France's foreign policy to the United States in connection with the French colonies in the western hemisphere, and their role in the present war. She also discussed the refugee problem and the part the United States can play in aiding the refugees.

## Art Class Begins Exhibit Of Famous Art Works

In an effort to create a better understanding of art, to achieve higher standards of art appreciation, and to make the public more art-minded, Art Appreciation Class 230 is placing in the post office lobby every two weeks a work of art by some of our better known artists.

Thanksgiving, by Doris Lee will be exhibited this week. The picture was recently awarded the Frank G. Logan Medal and an award of \$500. It was mounted by Dorothy Wimer and Rose Montague for exhibition.

## President Duke To Speak

Dr. S. P. Duke, president, will speak at a meeting of citizens and teachers in Woodstock, under the auspices of American Education week at Woodstock high school, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

## Announcement

The public is advised that effective November 1, the firm name of Lovett & Garber, Inc., Harrisonburg, was changed to F. Barth Garber, Inc.

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## Calendar

Nov. 8—Lyceum, Humphrey-Weidman dancers, Wilson auditorium, 8 p. m.  
Nov. 9—Alumnae-Madison hockey game, 2:30 p. m.  
Nov. 10—Y.W.C.A. service, Auditorium, 2 p. m.  
Nov. 14—Birthday dinner, 6 p. m.  
Nov. 15—Stratford dramatic club play, "All's Well That Ends," Wilson auditorium, 8:15 p. m.  
Alpha Sigma Alpha founders day banquet at Shenandale.

## ASA Holds Banquet At Shenandale Home

Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will celebrate its second founders day on Friday night, November 15th, with a banquet at Shenandale.

Pledges and sponsors, Miss Marie Louise Boje and Miss Edythe Scheider, will attend. Among the alumnae returning to attend are Rosa Lee Scott, Eleanor Shorts, and Ruth McClain. Miss Mary Louise Seegar, associate professor of education, and Mrs. Kay Carrico, an alumna of Pi Pi chapter at Buffalo State Teachers college, Buffalo, New York, will be special guests.

The program, carrying out the Founders day theme, with Kay Coupar as chairman, was arranged by Van Reese, Mary Burger, and Bernice Baybutt.

Send The Breeze Home

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## Proffitt To Speak At Sunday YWCA

With Marjorie Proffitt, president of Y.W.C.A., speaking on the topic, "The Lost Chord," the Sunday Y.W. services will be held at 2 p. m. in Wilson auditorium. Also on the program will be a trumpet solo, "The Lost Chord," by Tommy Berry, of Luray, accompanied by Mary Davidson at the piano.

As a part of the campus Red Cross week, November 11-18, the college Red Cross organization will be in charge of Y.W. vespers next Thursday evening at 6:30. Louise Vaughn will be the leader for the program.

## Biological Grammar or—Grammatical Biology

The question of the correct plural of the word "mongoose" was solved by a biology prof who wanted a pair of these interesting animals.

He wrote to a dealer: "Sir, please send me two mongeese."

He did not like the looks of this, tore up the paper, and began again:

This version did not satisfy him any better than the first, so he finally wrote, "Sir, please send me a mongoose, and, by the way, send me another."—Normal College News, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

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## Sorority Marks Founder's Day

Members Invite Sponsors, Parents, Representatives; Tuttle, Hart Plan Program

The first Founders day of Alpha Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma will be celebrated on Monday night, November 18, with a banquet at Stonewall Jackson tavern, Staunton, Virginia.

Among the guests invited are parents of the members of the sorority, alumnae and Grand council, district chapters representatives, and district representative of Pi Kappa Sigma. Other guests will include Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Duke, Mrs. Bernice Varner, Miss Nellie Walker, and Mrs. Althea Johnston, sponsors of the local sorority, Evelyn Jefferson, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Skippy Warden, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Eleanor Hart and Jeanne Tuttle have charge of the program.

## Dick, 1940 Freshman, Weds Bralley Nov. 2

Esther Dick, a former student of Madison college, and reporter of last year's freshman class, was married to Woodrow Wilson Bralley on November 2nd at Brownville, the home of her parents.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Nancy Dick, also a former student of Madison college. The bride wore an ensemble of cadet blue wool with corresponding accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds and gypsophila, while her sister wore an afternoon gown of rose silk crepe with a corsage of pink rosebuds and blue sweet peas.

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# Pitts Makes All-State Team At Tournament

Locals Defeat Et Cetera B;  
Bow To Sweet Briar;  
Kash Scores For Madison

Bowing to Sweet Briar by a score of 5-0, winning over Et cetera B squad by a 1-0 margin, and contributing left-full-back Marjorie Pitts, to the Virginia State team, the local hockey eleven completed its participation held at Sweet Briar last week end.

Pitts, left full on the purple and gold squad, was a member of the Virginia team last year when she was a junior at Madison and was chosen to play in the exhibition game with the Virginia reserves in 1938, when she was only a sophomore. That year marked Pitts' second season of ever having played the game of hockey.

The Sweet Briar game, played Friday afternoon, in a heavy downpour, was the opening match of the tournament. Both teams were hindered somewhat due to weather conditions, but the Madisonites were without question opposing a more experienced and stronger group than their own.

The Et cetera B team was composed of players from Hollins and Mary Baldwin colleges, which institutions do not participate in inter-college hockey. In this game, played Saturday morning, Kash, left inner, scored for Madison.

The '41 state tournament will be held at Westhampton college in Richmond, according to present plans of the F.F.H.H. The Virginia all state hockey players, chosen this weekend at Sweet Briar, will attend the southeast tournament in Baltimore, on Nov. 23 and 24, where the southeast team will be selected to compete in the national tourney at Williamsburg.

## Alumnae Will Meet Varsity Tomorrow

As the final match of the season, the Madison hockey squad will meet the alumnae players on the local field tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. This game is a traditional activity which climaxes the season of the purple and gold.

Those alumnae who are expected to play in tomorrow's tilt are: Peggy Byer, '38, past president of the Athletic association and former member of the Virginia reserve team; Ann Van Landingham, captain of the local squad in '38; Jean Van Landingham '40, president of the A. A.; Evelyn Patterson '38, past treasurer of the A. A.; Faye Quick, first string inner and member of class of '39; Mrs. Joe Bowman, the former Margaret Glover, varsity player in '38; Martha Fitzgerald, captain of the purple and gold in '39.

These "old girls" will be entertained in senior hall for the week end.

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South of College



Marjorie Pitts, president of the Athletic association, who was selected during the tenth annual Field Hockey tournament held at Sweet Briar last weekend to fill the position of left fullback on the 1940 Virginia state hockey team.

## William And Mary Defeats Madison By 5-2 Score

Ending their intercollegiate encounters for the '40 season, the purple and gold hockey eleven bowed to the William and Mary team by a 5-2 count Monday afternoon on the local field.

Dot Pitts, right inner, and Kash, left inner, scored one each of Madison's goals.

Lack of equality between the teams was due to two principal reasons. The local girls were handicapped by the absence of F. Wright, first string center forward, who was unable to play due to illness. Secondly, the W.&M. players contributed 5 men to the Virginia state or reserve team while M. Pitts, left full back, was the only Madison player on the state squad.

This afternoon at 4:30, the purple and gold squad shared a joint coaching match with Mary Baldwin college, when Miss Constance M. K. Applebee was guest director-of-play.

## Senior Day

(Continued from Page 1)

cording to the speaker, the most important obligation.

"Too long have we remained in a corner, unaware of the international relations which belong to us in our daily relationships," he said.

Vigilance, protection of liberties, and the right for the advancement of learning are also some of the obligations of college trained women. Only through the shouldering of these responsibilities, Mr. Moreland said, can we see the dawn of the new day that lies ahead.

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## Dr. Duke Announces Extent Of Thanksgiving Holidays

Thanksgiving holiday will extend from noon on Wednesday, November 20, until Monday morning, November 25, according to announcement made today by Dr. S. P. Duke. The classes usually held on Wednesday afternoon will meet Saturday afternoon of November 16.

## Art Department Shows Virginia Artists' Work

An exhibit of block prints, lithographs, and etchings by Virginia artists was on display this week in the art department. Typical Virginia buildings, landscapes, and aspects of negro life were titles of the art works which were all modernistic in character. Carson Davenport, outstanding in etching and lithography, and J. J. Lankes, one of the best known print makers in America, were represented in the exhibit loaned by the Virginia museum of fine arts.

The art department of this college will send this exhibit to the colleges in Rockingham county before it is returned to the museum in Richmond.

## Commercial Faculty Attend Convention

R. E. Slaughter, London A. Sanders, and Miss Mona Lyon, of the business education department, will attend the annual convention of the Virginia Business Education association which will be held at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond tomorrow, November 9. The program will consist of a general meeting in the roof garden room beginning at 10:00 a. m., which will be followed by a luncheon at 1:00 p. m. in the main dining room.

Among the prominent educators who will appear on the program are: William E. Haines, city director of business education, Wilmington, Delaware, and president of the Delaware Commercial Teachers association; secretary-treasurer of the Delaware Vocational association and contributor to many professional publications; Dr. McKee Fish, formerly professor and head of the department of secretarial science at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; Charles G. Reigner, author of books and teaching materials on dictation and secretarial studies and president of the H. M. Rowe company; J. L. Blair Buck, director of teacher certification, state Department of Education, Richmond; Dr. J. H. Dodd, head of the department of commerce, Mary Washington college, Fredericksburg.

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Martha McGavock and Julia Ann Flohr, editors of the Schoolman and Breeze, respectively, who, with Betty Whitelegg and Kay Coupar, business managers, are attending the A.O.P. convention in Detroit as representatives of their publications.



## Baptists Attend BSU Meet At Farmville

Eight members of the campus Baptist student union and its student secretary, Miss Sybil Shover, attended the state B.S.U. meet which was held last weekend at Farmville.

During the convention, which was attended by students from eleven Virginia colleges, state officers were elected and work for the coming year was planned. Lucille Cook and Eunice Hobgood, Madison college representatives, were elected as the organization's secretary and head of the publicity department, respectively.

## "Test Your Taste" Reveals Artistic Views On Campus

Madison students are better judges of children's dresses than they are of drinking glasses, this week's "Test Your Taste" revealed. Nearly ninety-five per cent of the voters selected the more artistic dress based on the lines in the dress decoration, while only fifty per cent chose the better glass, according to proportion and shape. Eighty-eight per cent of the students selected the more artistic handkerchief, and seventy-six per cent voted for the convalescent card which art authorities thought better, basing their choice on color consistency with shape.

Approximately thirty-three per cent of the ballots had to be thrown out because they were marked unintelligibly; the sponsors of this project ask that all students participating notice the sample ballot on display with the exhibit. More students are urged to take part in the project to make the conclusions more nearly campus-wide.

The association is composed of secondary, college, and university teachers and administrators of business education.

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